

# The Quad

A Newsletter for  
Graduates and Friends of  
SMU School of Law  
Dallas, Texas  
Summer 1998

*An Interview with John B. Attanasio*

## New Dean Says SMU Ready to Become the Global Law School of the South

iming to build on the history and strengths of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, John B. Attanasio has taken over the helm as dean and the William Hawley Atwell Chair of Constitutional Law. Dean Attanasio, with 15 years of experience in legal education and administration, is an expert in constitutional law focusing on constitutional development in emerging democracies. His list of accomplishments during his six-year tenure as dean and law professor of Saint Louis University School of Law is long:

Dean Attanasio initiated new certificates in international and health law and expanded the school's international LL.M program. He is noted for his role in recruiting distinguished faculty, including the school's first Rhodes Scholar, launching a distinguished visiting professor program and implementing new programs that brought high-profile national and international speakers to the Saint Louis campus.

Under Dean Attanasio's leadership, Saint Louis University School of law underwent a major expansion and renovation of the school's facilities and raised \$12.5 million for the school during the university-wide capital campaign—exceeding the school's original \$6 million to \$8 million goal.

Prior to joining Saint Louis, Dean Attanasio was a professor of law and the John M. Regan Jr. Director for the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Dean Attanasio received his B.A. from the University of Virginia, his J.D. from New York University, a Diploma in Law from Oxford and an LL.M from Yale. He was honored with the Alumni Education Award from New York University School of Law in 1994; a Fulbright Lectureship in constitutional law in 1990; and the 1988 Outstanding Faculty Member award for excellence in teaching at Notre Dame.

Dean Attanasio spoke with *The Quad* editor Helen Bond about his career and plans for SMU shortly after accepting the position of dean:

*Q: What attracted you to the SMU School of Law?*

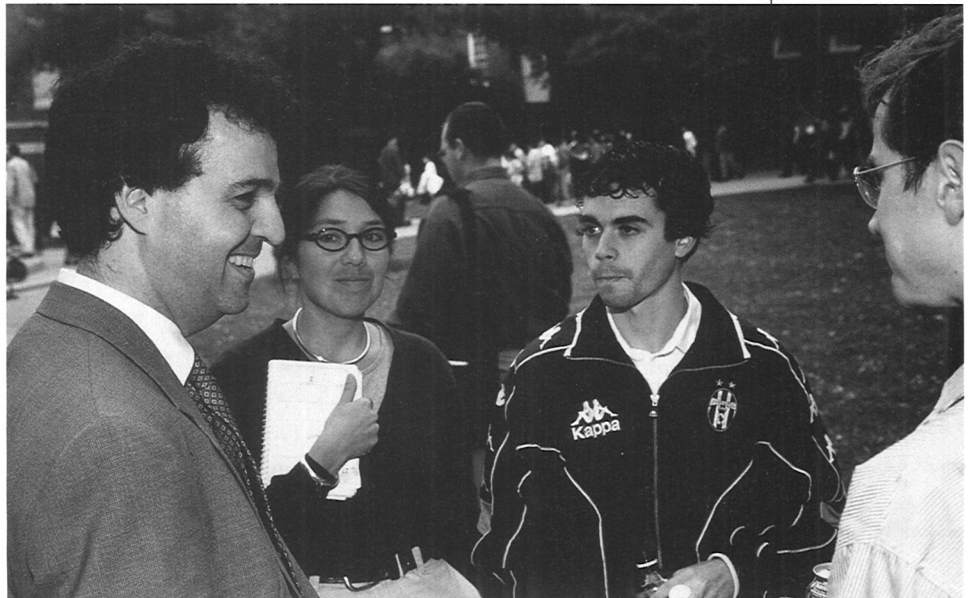
A: The school has so many different strengths. I've known about SMU's outstanding reputation in legal education for many years. It has a wonderful faculty, excellent students and excels in international programs, which was a big attraction for me. From a marketing standpoint, SMU is well positioned—in terms of faculty with expertise—in many key growth areas of the legal market. There are also prominent alumni across the country and in 64 other countries, which is truly amazing. And it is the only law school in Dallas, which is a vibrant community.

*Q: Can you discuss your vision for the law school?*

A: The vision is to continue the tradition of the many great deans the law school has had—to build on what has come before. This has been a great school for many years. It is one of the leading schools in legal education and has earned that place. My vision will be very much keyed to trying to increase the school's local, regional, national and international influence. The school certainly is well positioned to be the "global law school of the South."

*Q: Can you elaborate on the idea of being the "global law school of the South?"*

A: I wrote a Foreword for the *Journal of Legal Education* in 1996 entitled *The Globalization of the American Law School*. It is my belief that the law schools that train the lawyers who form the global marketplace will be the leading law schools of the next century. By saying global law school, I don't mean that the law school is going to only or even primarily do international and comparative law. It really takes off on the law school's strengths, not only in the international area, but also in the corporate, commercial, tax and dispute resolution areas. SMU is also one of the few law schools that can train the sophisticated lawyers who can function in a global marketplace. Certainly, international and comparative law are an important dimension of that, but so are intellectual property and environmental law.



DEAN JOHN B. ATTANASIO GREETES STUDENTS AT THE ACCEPTED STUDENTS LUNCHEON SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION APRIL 17, 1998.

Health law is also an important dimension of that because of the wide variety of developments in terms of technology and demographics.

*Q: How important is this idea, particularly when you consider Dallas-Fort Worth's role in international business?*

A: SMU's success is critical to Dallas' success and vice versa. I'm not sure if there really is a great American city without a great law school. There is Boston with Harvard, New York with NYU and Columbia and Yale not too far away. San Francisco has Berkeley and Stanford; Washington has Georgetown, Philadelphia has Penn, Detroit has Michigan nearby; and Los Angeles has USC and UCLA—you can go on and on. It is really no coincidence that the great global cities in the United States have great law schools. I think the aspirations of the Dallas and Fort Worth area and the aspirations of the SMU Law School very much coincide. Having a great global law school within this wonderful leading international community is very important to the continued development and growth of the community. In turn, Dallas and Fort Worth are very important for the growth of SMU.

*Q: What areas of law do you believe are important for SMU to strengthen or develop?*

A: SMU has great strengths, not only in international and comparative law, but it also excels in the bread and butter areas of the law such as corporate, commercial, tax and dispute resolution. The school also is strong in high growth areas—for example, in the environmental area, intellectual property and health and employment law, among others. I think the school needs to continue to develop its strength in such high growth areas.

*Q: What do you believe the law school's relationship should be with its practicing bar?*

A: The law school has a good relationship with the practicing bar that goes back a long way. Faculty interact with the bar, deans have interacted with the bar, and students interact with the bar. I think that relationship has to be strengthened. There are some moves to strengthen that relationship, as with the mentor program, but the relationship has to be furthered. The law school should continue to sponsor even more events on campus that are of interest to the bar. The law faculty participates in bar activities, but we can probably do more. Sustaining that relationship and showing the bar that the law school really cares about the activities of practicing lawyers is very important to me.

*Q: At Saint Louis University School of Law you arranged for numerous lectures and programs using a variety of innovative forums. Why is that important?*

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New Dean (continued)

A: It harkens back to Dean Robert Storey's concept of having a law center. Dean Storey was at the cutting edge as a leader establishing nationally the concept of a law center, that is, an intellectual community in which ideas about the law are not only exchanged, but also developed. And what that requires is that the law school reach out to all kinds of other communities and engage them in a conversation about the development of the law. It includes reaching out to the bar, distinguished judges, professors and lawyers from all around the country and the world to engage them in the law school as part of this conversation about how the law should develop and how we lawyers can better serve the public and better serve the cause of justice. In Saint Louis' case, I brought a number of people to the law school, but it really was a community effort. Faculty brought many; students, alumni and members of the community

The first summit had three days of closed-door discussions about Federalism, separation of power, judicial ethics, procedure and human rights. That was followed up by a second summit in New York last October during which many of the same participants continued the dialogue.

Q: What do you believe was accomplished through these gatherings?

A: I have had the privilege to be at a number of conferences with justices from highest courts from, at one time or another, about 40 different countries around the world. These two recent summits were easily the most candid conversations I've been involved with. It was remarkable to witness the similarity of the problems that judges from different countries experienced, the similarity in approach and the deep concern with doing justice for the individual. Many people have the impression that highest court

cultures. By discipline, I'm more of a domestic constitutional lawyer than anything else. I started to get more involved in international work mostly through my Fulbright. One thing led to another in Eastern Europe, in particular, which led to projects in other parts of the world. Lately, I've done a lot of work, for example, with the South African Constitutional Court.

Q: At Saint Louis you organized a major gifts campaign that raised \$12.5 million—doubling the original goal. What areas might you assess in terms of the law school's fundraising needs?

A: I agree with the conversations that the faculty has held to this point. Scholarships are a very important ingredient for fundraising for the SMU Law School because the price of legal education is so high. It is extremely important to give opportunities to students who are able, and to alleviate the heavy debt burden on students. And it is also extremely important to keep the great private law schools like SMU competitive with the great public law schools. Another important area is the building. SMU enjoys one of the great law facilities in the country that I have seen with the four buildings situated around the lovely quad. But they are also in need of substantial repair and updating. The buildings were built a considerable amount of time ago. Things have changed in terms of the needs and the mix of technology versus books etc. That relates to another fundraising objective that one could consider a separate objective or a subsidiary objective to the building, which is technology. It is very important to keep up with the emerging computer and other technologies. The wonderful \$1 million grant from the Hillcrest Foundation will give us a big step forward in doing that. Another important area is increasing faculty chairs and professorships. They are vital to retaining and attracting the kind of faculty who can help the school to realize the aspirations that we all share.

Q: What do you think you bring to the position of Dean?

A: That is an interesting and tough question. I think there are different approaches to the role of a dean these days. My approach is a traditional approach. Most of my focus in legal education has been—even as dean-academic. I enjoy teaching a lot and interacting with students. I enjoy writing, giving lectures and organizing conferences. First and foremost, I am an academic. I think that is useful in being a dean, because at the end of the day that is what the law school is all about.

Q: Are there any other thoughts you would like to share with alumni?

A: I have the good fortune of having a lot of contacts and knowing prominent judges and people at what many would consider the top 10 schools in the country. I've talked with a lot of people about SMU and I think there is a widespread view that the school is extremely well positioned for growth and is probably an undervalued stock at this point. The place offers this wonderful opportunity to move forward into the very high ranks of legal education. I think that has to be a joint project among faculty, students, alumni, staff and the greater Dallas-Fort Worth community if we are to succeed.

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brought some. But I think everyone understood that there was an openness to that kind of intellectual inquiry. That is one of the things I tried to establish.

Q: You are an expert in constitutional law, particularly when it comes to constitutional development in emerging democracies. When did your interest in this area of law begin?

A: I started out in a very serendipitous way—advising the Estonian Popular Front as early as 1988 on their constitutional reform. That was an interesting project because they believed that the Estonian Parliament should be sovereign within the Republic of Estonia and that the Estonian Parliament could veto a law of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. These were revolutionary ideas. From there, I did a Fulbright in 1990, in what was then the Soviet Union. I taught courses on constitutional law and had the good fortune to interact with all kinds of different groups including the deputies of both the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and the Moscow Soviet. Several years later, I took part in a conference at the Gorbachev Foundation, where I got a chance to speak before and interact with Mikhail Gorbachev. Most of my work in Russia from then on has been with the Russian Constitutional Court. Saint Louis University Law School sponsored the first of two visits by a delegation of five Russian Justices to the United States where they met with U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy. Those visits led directly to two summits on constitutional adjudication, which were organized by Saint Louis University Law School and New York University School of Law. The summits included Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Russian Constitutional Court, the German Constitutional Court and the Italian Constitutional Court.

justices are only concerned with doing policy and that just is not the case. They are very much concerned with being fair to the people who are before them in a particular matter. There was also a tremendous amount of understanding that was developed about the different systems, how they approach similar problems in different ways—in ways that may appear more different than what they really are. There are important differences, but important similarities as well. I think it is fair to say justices from all the different countries came away saying they learned a tremendous amount, because it really was a free exchange of ideas. I took away a deep respect for these people—for the thought, and sometimes the agony that they bring to these very difficult questions and, in many cases, the personal courage they exhibit.

Q: Can you discuss your personal attraction to this international work?

A: I suppose it goes back a long way. My parents were born in Italy. I went to Italy the first time when I was 18 months old and I learned Italian about the same time that I learned English. Not only have I taken a lot of trips abroad, but I've also had the good fortune to live in a number of different countries for sustained periods of time—not only Italy, but also Great Britain, where I studied for a year at Oxford, and in Moscow where I lived for a semester. I've interacted with many people from different countries. I've also been privileged to have been taught by a number of leading internationalists and comparativists in the world, including my thesis advisor Innis Claude, at the University of Virginia; Tom Franck, New York University; Meyers McDougal and Michael Reisman at Yale; and Bernard Rudden at Oxford. And I guess I was always attracted to it, in part, because I found it very interesting to learn about, interact with, and meet people from different



## Dean *ad Interim* and Professor of Law Harvey Wingo: Dedicated to Serve

SMU law professor Harvey Wingo was happily at work on a search and seizure article during his much-deserved sabbatical last year when he was named Dean *ad Interim* of the SMU School of Law.

"The faculty met and nominated me to the Provost," he says. "I wasn't at the meeting." That Professor Wingo, 62, was selected for the job and agreed to serve comes as no surprise to colleagues who have seen him dedicate his entire 31-year academic career to SMU.

"I don't know any one faculty member who has made such a substantial and unselfish contribution to the law school as Harvey Wingo," says Professor Joseph Norton, Professor Wingo's friend and colleague for 25 years. "He has been a low-key, but enormously effective dean."

While the goal of any *ad interim* dean is to secure stability, Professor Wingo's commitment to SMU has always gone much further. Faculty and staff members say under his leadership, the school continued its all-important growth.

"He actually encouraged us to do more," says Professor Linda S. Eads. "Not just keeping the school stable, but helping people feel very confident in the future. He is such a decent caring person, he made us proud to be led by him."

After receiving his BA (cum laude) from Birmingham-Southern College and an M.A. and J.D. from Vanderbilt University, Professor Wingo always thought he would teach.

"My father was a lawyer and I had that in the back of my mind," he says. "So I went to law school, but I didn't ever lose the interest in teaching. I found the faculty and classroom experience in law school exciting."

A specialist, among other areas, in constitutional criminal procedure and criminal and constitutional law, Professor Wingo developed his interests while working for the military justice division of the Army JAG Corps at the Pentagon. At SMU, Professor Wingo served every major committee and offered counsel to law school deans before him, says Norton.

"I don't know any member of the faculty that we trust as being as fair and balanced in their views as Harvey," says Norton. "And for the students he really is the consummate teacher."

SMU honored his teaching excellence with the first Dr. Don M. Smart Teaching Award in 1982 and again in 1992. During his tenure he served as dean *ad interim* briefly in the summer of 1986, chaired three major committees—Admissions, Curriculum and Financial Aid—and was a member of almost every other faculty committee. He also twice served as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and was on the Executive Committee of the Faculty three times. His role on the Law Dean Search Committee from 1978-1980, where he was Vice-Chair during the second year, resulted in the appointment of the highly lauded Dean Jeswald Salacuse, who led SMU from 1980-1986.

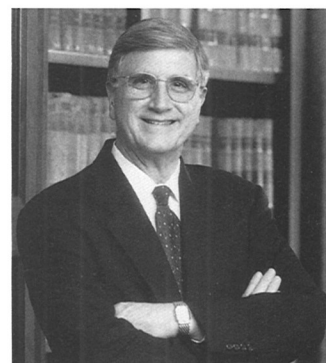
Professor Wingo says he is proud of his association with SMU and sees a bright future for the law school.

"I tell admitted students, who are still trying to decide where to go to law school, that I think we have the best teaching faculty anywhere, which isn't to downplay the significance and importance of scholarship, because our faculty is also a very productive faculty," he says. "But while you can measure articles and where they are published, you can't measure teaching excellence. The number one priority of this faculty is teaching. We have an outstanding group of teachers."

With the arrival of Dean John B. Attanasio this summer, Professor Wingo will resume his sabbatical and then officially retire. He plans to travel, spend more time with his family—in particular his two granddaughters—and may even write a book with his wife, Carolyn, based on the story of his mother-in-law during World War II. He also hopes to have more time for volunteer work and, of course, to finish that search and seizure article.

"I love this place—it's been very good to me; most of my close friends are here," says Professor Wingo. "I tell my colleagues, even at faculty meetings when we have our disagreements, I look around the table and think I'm really going to miss all this."

And SMU will never forget the good works of Professor Wingo.



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## SMU Grads Among 50 Most Influential Women Lawyers

Three Southern Methodist University School of Law alumnae have been named to the *National Law Journal's* list of "The 50 Most Influential Women Lawyers in America."

**BARBARA J. HOUSER**, shareholder in the Dallas office of the Houston law firm of Sheinfeld Maley & Kay P.C.; **BARBARA LYNN**, partner of the Dallas law firm of Carrington Coleman Sloman & Blumenthal; and **HARRIET MIERS**, president of the Dallas law firm of Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, join such notables as U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and U.S. Department of Defense General Counsel Judith Miller. **ANN H. MCNAMARA**, a Cornell University Law School graduate, who is on the SMU Law School's Executive Board, was also named to the weekly publication's list.

"We are extremely proud to call each of these women an alumna of SMU School of Law," says former Dean *ad Interim* Harvey Wingo. "They were exemplary students and they are exemplary attorneys. This national recognition of their extraordinary talents is certainly well-deserved."

SMU Dean John Attanasio added, "We were thrilled to see so many of SMU's women graduates have received this tremendous recognition. It speaks volumes about the long-standing leadership of the law school in legal education."

**BARBARA HOUSER**, 44, a 1978 graduate of SMU's School of Law, is nationally known as a specialist in corporate reorganization and insolvency law. She currently serves as lead counsel for Dow Corning in its bankruptcy filing now pending in the Eastern District of

Michigan. She is a member of the National Bankruptcy Conference, a group of about 50 recognized experts in bankruptcy, as well as the American College of Bankruptcy. She is a regular contributor to *Collier on Bankruptcy* (15th ed) and *Collier Bankruptcy Manual* (3rd ed). Although her late mother might argue that Houser's career choice stems "from an uncanny ability to argue as a child," she says her love of debate and similar pastimes growing up made the pursuit of a law degree a natural. Houser spent a decade with Locke Purnell Rain Harrell before joining the Dallas office of Houston's Sheinfeld Maley & Kay, where she has practiced for 10 years. Although pleased to be included on a list that highlight the fact that a "large number of women have been recognized as leaders in the field," she looks forward to a time when there is no need for gender distinction when it comes to influence in the legal profession.

Named "one of Texas' leading litigators," by the NLJ, **BARBARA LYNN**, '76, is recognized for her work in complex commercial litigation, legal malpractice defense, employment defense and intellectual property. She graduated summa cum laude and first in her class at SMU. The first woman lawyer—and first woman partner—at her firm, Lynn currently leads Carrington, Coleman, Sloman & Blumenthal as one of its three-partner Executive Committee. She has been a member of the firm's management committee since 1983. Lynn is chair of the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association (see sidebar pg. 6) and in April became a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. In 1992, she received the first

Louise B. Raggio Award given by the Dallas Women Lawyers Association for contributions to the advancement of women in the legal profession. "It is always nice to be recognized," Lynn says. "It was also gratifying to read about all those women. I knew about 10 women on the list and I remember when I thought I knew everybody. There are a lot more women out there now making headway in all different parts of the profession."

The career of **HARRIET E. MIERS**, 52, is rich with firsts. Honored last year with the School of Law's 1997 Distinguished Law Alumni Award, the NLJ dubbed Miers a "trail-blazer." Miers, who earned her B.S. and J.D., '70, from SMU, was the first woman to be made managing partner of a major Texas law firm, the first woman elected president of the State Bar of Texas and the first woman elected president of the Dallas Bar Association. She was the first woman hired by Locke Purnell, which has grown from 38 lawyers at the time to a mega firm of 200 lawyers. Miers is chair of the Texas Lottery commission, a trustee of the Southwestern Legal Foundation and chair of the board of editors of the *ABA Journal*. She was general counsel to Gov. Bush's transition team when he was first elected and a former member of Dallas' city council. Last year, she was named to the NLJ's list of 100 most powerful attorneys. And to think, Miers almost chose the world of data processing over law school. "SMU provided me scholarships and loan assistance, and but for that help, I would not have been able to go to law school at the time," says Miers. "I'm very grateful to the supportive environment that SMU law school provided."



HOUSER



LYNN



MIERS

## Applause

THE LAW SCHOOL VIEWBOOK RECEIVED A GRAND AWARD IN THE 1998 CASE DISTRICT IV RECOGNITION FOR EXCELLENCE AND A SILVER MEDAL IN THE CASE NATIONAL CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE.

CASE, THE COUNCIL FOR ADVANCEMENT AND SUPPORT OF EDUCATION, ANNUALLY JUDGES PUBLICATIONS ON CONTENT, WRITING, DESIGN, PHOTOGRAPHY AND PRINT QUALITY.

JUDGES ALSO CONSIDER HOW WELL THE PUBLICATION TARGETS ITS AUDIENCE AND DELIVERS THE MISSION STATEMENT OF THE INSTITUTION IT REPRESENTS.



## Professor Eads Swaps for Justice

This coming academic year, **LINDA S. EADS**, professor of law, will get back to her legal roots. Eads, formerly a prosecutor with the tax division of the Department of Justice for eight years in Washington, D.C., will work in the U.S. Attorney's office in Dallas.

As part of the personnel swap, Rebecca Gregory from the U.S. Attorney's Office, will be a Visiting Professor at SMU. Eads, who will work in the office's general crime section, says the temporary move will be a good one.

"It is going energize me," says Eads. "I think I will regain some appreciation for how important the law is and that it be applied correctly and in a logical way. It will animate me in teaching and in writing—there will be a real connection rather than an intellectual connection."

In other faculty news, Eads spoke at the 1998 Symposium on Family Law: Emerging Issues at The University of Texas School of Law in Austin. She is in the process of completing a paper on the topic entitled: "Betty Crocker or Barbara Jordan: Limited Roles for Women and the Effect of Reproductive Technology on Motherhood," which examines the technological and economic issues that are altering the role of women in the family.

## Noblin Named Assistant Dean

**KELLY NOBLIN** has been named Assistant Dean for Career Services. Noblin, who joins SMU from the Dallas law firm of Crouch & Hallett, is no stranger to what it



NOBLIN

takes to succeed in her job at the law school. A 1992 graduate of the Law School, Noblin was Notes and Comments Editor for the *Southwestern Law Journal*, Chief Baron of the Order of the Barristers and graduated Order of the Coif. While with Crouch & Hallett, she regularly interviewed and recruited law students and recent law graduates and participated in on-campus interviews at SMU.

## Faculty Publications and Activities

**ROY ANDERSON**, Vinson & Elkins Distinguished Teaching Fellow and Professor of Law: Anderson's 9th Annual Supplement to his book *Damages Under the Uniform Commercial Code*, published by Clark Broadman Callahan; "Damage Remedies Under the Emerging Article 2 - an Essay Against Freedom" 34 *Houston Law Review* 1065-1124 (1997).

**JAGDEEP S. BHANDARI**, Visiting Professor of Law, recently published his book *Economic Dimensions in International Law* (1997) co-edited with Alan O. Sykes. Bhandari will publish an article in the September issue of the *Journal of Legal Education* entitled, "Who Are These People?, An Empirical Profile of the Nation's Law Deans."

**GREGORY S. CRESPI**, Associate Professor of Law: "Exploring the Complicationist Gambit: An Austrian Approach to Law and Economics," *Notre Dame Law Review* at 73 *Notre Dame Law Review* 315 (1998).

**TIMOTHY DAVIS**, Associate Professor of Law, has joined the faculty of Wake Forest School of Law. The popular professor who began his career at SMU in August 1989 will teach many of



DOLKART

the same courses he taught at SMU including contracts, sale of goods and amateur sports and the law. Davis, a law school graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, says he leaves with mixed emotions. "SMU was my first teaching job and I learned a great deal," he says. "It was an excellent place to provide opportunities to develop as a teacher."

**JANE L. DOLKART**, Associate Professor of Law, was the principle author of an Amicus brief on behalf of The National Women's Law Center, Women's Legal Defense Fund and Equal Rights Advocates in the sexual harassment case of *Faragher v. The City of Boca Raton* before the Supreme Court.

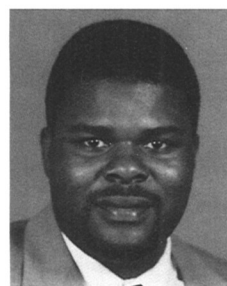
**WILLIAM V. DORSANEO III**, Chief Justice John and Lena Hickman Distinguished Faculty Fellow and Professor of Law, recently published the third edition of his *Cases and Materials on Civil Procedure* (with David Crump, Oscar G. Chase and Rex R. Perschbacher).

**JULIA P. FORRESTER**, Associate Professor of Law: "Constructing a New Theoretical Framework for Home Improvement Financing," 75 *Oregon Law Review* 1095 (1997).

**JEFFREY M. GABA**, Professor of Law. Awarded a fellowship from the Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility. As a Maguire Teaching Fellow he will prepare materials for a course on environmental ethics. In addition, Professor Gaba recently published the 1997 edition of *Gaba's Texas Environmental Laws Annotated* (West Group).

**DARREN HUTCHINSON**, Assistant Professor of Law. Presented a work-in-progress entitled "Exploring the Multidimensionality of Bias Crimes: Towards an Adequate Legal Response and Political Reconceptualization" at a conference sponsored by Rutgers-Camden School of Law. The Camden, N.J. conference was entitled "Law & Literature: Examining the Lim-

ited Legal Imagination in the Traditional Canon." Participated in a conference in March 1998 sponsored by the Oregon Law School entitled "Generations." The conference explored the evolution and development of legal scholarship in connection with race, racial justice, legal theory and public policy. Served as a panelist on a roundtable entitled "Beyond Race Essentialist Politics," that considered, among other issues, the direction of President Clinton's race commission and the drive to add a multicultural category to the census. Also in March, a panel of the New Jersey state court of appeals held that the Boy Scouts' policy of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation violated the New Jersey public accommodations statute. Hutchinson served as plaintiff's counsel in the case at both the trial court and appellate stages as a litigator at Cleary Gottlieb. Before leaving the firm, he drafted the first



HUTCHINSON



LOWE

amendment arguments in plaintiff's appellate brief that were substantially incorporated in the court's opinion that rejected the group's constitutional defense. Hutchinson will be a Visiting Scholar at Yale Law School from June to August 1998. He is conducting research on the issue of "hate crimes" and will deliver a presentation of his findings to the faculty.

**HENRY J. LISCHER**, Professor of Law: "Elective Tax Classification for Qualifying Foreign and Domestic Business Entities Under the Final Check-the-Box Regulations," in 51 *SMU Law Review* 99-123 (1997).

**JOHN S. LOWE**, George W. Hutchison Professor of Energy Law: "Royalty Calculation in Texas," *Oil and Gas for a New Century*; Lowe recently co-authored and published his 1998 "Cumulative Supplement of a Treatise on the Law of Oil and Gas." Lowe was the program chair for July's 44th Annual Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Institute at Snowmass Village, Colorado.

**GEORGE A. MARTINEZ**, Associate Professor of Law: "The Legal Construction of Race: Mexican-Americans and Whiteness," 2 *Harvard Latino Law Review* 321 (1997). The article was also reprinted as a book chapter called "Mexican-Americans and Whiteness," in *Critical White Studies: Looking Behind the Mirror* (Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic eds., Temple University Press 1997). Spoke on "Dispute Resolution and the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo: Parallels and Possible Lessons for Dispute Resolution under NAFTA," at symposiums sponsored by the SMU School of Law and its Law Institute of the Americas and in Los Angeles, Calif. at gathering sponsored by the Southwestern University School of Law and the American Bar Association Section of International Law and Practice,



Mexican and Inter-American Committees. Martinez also presented "Internal Versus External Approaches in Jurisprudence—The Case of Narrative," at a conference entitled "Law & Literature: Examining the Limited Legal Imagination in the traditional Canon" sponsored by Rutgers, the State University School of Law in Camden, N.J.

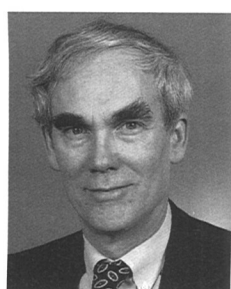
**THOMAS WM. MAYO**, Associate Professor of Law: "Health Care Law," Annual Survey of Texas Law, 50 *SMU Law Review* 1275 (1997) (with Larry "Max" Maxwell). Attended board meetings of the National Health Lawyers Association in Washington D.C. in September 1997, the State Bar of Texas Health Law Section in Austin in October and the NHLA (Colloquium Planning Subcommittee of the Public Interest Committee) in Washington D.C. on Oct. 27. Panelist on "Medical Technology and Ethics," at the Second Annual University of Texas at Dallas/Health Care Conference, Meeting the Health Care Needs of the 21st Century in Dallas; "Treatment Alternatives at the End of Life: Medical Ethics and Law," at the Medical Ethics Grand Rounds, Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas (with Robert L. Fine, M.D.) Mayo was elected in 1997 to a two-year term on the Council of the Health Law Section of the State Bar of Texas. His web page "Law, Literature & Medicine" was named "Site of the Week" on Jurist, the Law Professors' Network, which was featured in an article in *The New York Times*.



PRYOR



WINN



WINSHIP

**JOSEPH JUDE NORTON**, James L. Walsh Distinguished Faculty Fellow in Financial Institutions and Professor of Law, traveled to Cairo in March to advise the Ministry of Finance in Cairo and deliver a short course on public finance. In April, he delivered an inaugural lecture as a visiting professor at Afrikaans University in Johannesburg, South Africa; spoke on "Banking Law in the 21st Century and the 'Asian Financial Crisis'" at the University of Peking in Beijing in May, where he also delivered a seminar on international banking developments at the Bank of China in Beijing. Also in May, Professor Norton presented a paper at the Third High Level Conference of Latin American and Caribbean Bank Supervisors in Madrid, sponsored by the International Monetary Fund and the Latin American Economic System.

**ELLEN SMITH PRYOR**, Associate Professor of Law, has been selected chair-elect for the Insurance Law Section of the AALS. She will also serve as program chair for next year's annual meeting, which will be a joint section meeting of the torts-compensation and insurance sections.

**DANIEL W. SHUMAN**, Professor of Law: "The Role of Ethical Norms in the Admissibility of Expert Testimony, 37 *ABA Judges Journal* 4 (1998) (with Greenberg); Symposium on law

and psychology: "The Standard of Care in Medical Malpractice Claims, Clinical Practice Guidelines, and Managed Care: Towards a Therapeutic Harmony," 34 *California Western Law Review* 99 (1997); Irreconcilable Conflict Between Therapeutic and Forensic Roles, 28 *Professional Psychology Research and Practice* 50 (1997) (with Greenberg) has been reprinted in Ackerman & Kane, *Psychological Experts* (3d ed. 1998). In April, Shuman spoke to the State of Arizona's Domestic Relations Judges on Mental Health Professionals, "The Best Interests of the Child," and "Rules of Evidence" at the Arizona Supreme Court's Domestic Relations Conference in Mesa, Ariz.

**MARC I. STEINBERG**, Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Law: "Securities Arbitration—A Decade After McMahon," 25 *Securities Regulation Law Journal* 117 (Spring 1998). During February and March Professor Steinberg visited Australia as a visiting Parsons Scholar at the University of Sydney School of Law and a visiting professor at the University of Western Australia where he taught a course on corporate finance and securities regulation. While in Australia, Professor Steinberg was a seminar speaker for a program entitled "Insider Trading and Government Enforcement."

**JANE KAUFMAN WINN**, Associate Professor of Law, spoke on "Digital Signature Legislation—If not, what else?" at the 8th Annual conference on Computers, Freedom and Privacy in Austin in February; on "Information Technology and the Commercialization of Legal Education" Faculty Colloquium at Loyola of New Orleans School of Law and Baylor Law School in March.

**PETER WINSHIP**, James Cleo Thompson Sr. Trustee Professor of

Law: "Current Article 2's Influence on the Vienna Convention (CISG)" an AALS panel presentation published in the January 1998 *Tulane Law Review*; "Pending UNCITRAL Receivables Project," outline presented to the UCC Institute (January 1998); "Impact of Anti-Corruption Rules on International Business Deals and Current Multilateral Initiatives," presented to the Dallas Bar Association's International Law Section (January 1998). At the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in San Francisco in January, Winship was a panelist for the program "Teaching Sales Law in a Global Context: the Reciprocal Influence of Domestic Sales Law (Article 2)" cosponsored by the Sections on Commercial and Related Consumer Law and on International Law; chaired the program of the African Law Section and was chosen chair of the Section. Also in January, Winship spoke on "Emerging International and Foreign National Secured Transactions Law" at the 31st session of the Uniform Commercial Code Institute in San Francisco. Winship has been named chair-elect of the A.B.A. Section of International Law and Practice for the Section's Long-Range Planning Committee.



## Christopher Hanna Wins Don Smart Award

**CHRISTOPHER H. HANNA**, Associate Professor of Law, was this year's recipient of the Dr. Don M. Smart Award for teaching. Hanna has a busy academic year in front of him. This summer, he is a visiting scholar at the Japanese Ministry of Finance. As the U.S. equivalent of the Internal Revenue Service, Security and Exchange Commission and Treasury Department rolled into one agency, "some say the Ministry is one of the most powerful organizations in the world and few foreigners have ever been allowed into the ministry," says Hanna. "As a visiting scholar, I will be researching the Japanese tax system and also possibly giving lectures on tax deferral and time-valued money," he says.

While in Japan, Hanna will also have a dual appointment as a visiting scholar at Meiji Gakuin University Faculty of Law. This fall, Hanna will serve as consultant to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris; and will be a visiting associate professor at the University of Texas School of Law during the spring of 1999.

Professor Hanna also gave the following presentations during the 1996-97 academic year: "Almost 50 Years After the Shoup Tax Mission to Japan—How the Issues Remain the Same in the United States," 69th Comparative Law and Politics Forum, University of Tokyo Faculty of Law in Tokyo, Japan; "Cary Brown, Tax Deferral, and Time Value of Money," 71st Comparative Law and Politics Forum, University of Tokyo Faculty of Law, Tokyo, Japan; "Cary Brown, Tax Deferral, and Time Value of Money," the prestigious Tax Research Group in Tokyo, Japan headed by Professor Hiroshi Kaneko. Professor Hanna was also invited to become a member of this group. "Cary Brown, Tax Deferral, and Time Value of Money in an International Context," Kansai University Faculty of Law, Osaka, Japan; "A Brief Look at Current Trends in American Legal Education," Dokkyo University Faculty of Law in Saitama, Japan; "Current Trends in American Legal Education," Chuo University Faculty of Law, Tokyo, Japan.

Professor Hanna has been invited to join, as a consultant/advisor, the Pacific Basin Economic Council, an organization of more than 1,100 corporations dedicated to promoting open markets and expanding international trade.



BOND

## Bond Succeeds Balch as Editor

**HELEN BOND** HAS BEEN NAMED WRITER/EDITOR OF ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS AT THE SCHOOL OF LAW. BOND IS A DALLAS JOURNALIST WHOSE CREDITS INCLUDE THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, D MAGAZINE, AMERICAN WAY AND OTHER LOCAL AND NATIONAL PUBLICATIONS. PREVIOUSLY, SHE WAS A BUSINESS COLUMNIST AND STAFF WRITER AT THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD AND DALLAS BUSINESS JOURNAL. SHE ALSO SPENT FIVE YEARS AS A REPORTER AND EDITOR AT KRLLD-AM. BOND SUCCEEDS LONGTIME EDITOR JANET BALCH, WHO RETIRED FROM SMU AFTER 30 YEARS.

## Lynn, '76 Heads ABA Litigation Section

IT WILL BE A BUSY YEAR FOR BARBARA LYNN, '76, WHO ASSUMED CHAIR OF THE LITIGATION SECTION OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION IN AUGUST. AMONG LYNN'S GOALS IS A COMMITMENT TO IMPROVE THE PUBLIC IMAGE OF TRIAL LAWYERS. FIRST ON HER AGENDA WHEN SHE ASSUMES OFFICE IN AUGUST IS THE RESURRECTION OF MOCK TRIAL DEMONSTRATIONS AT STATE FAIRS ACROSS THE COUNTRY-INCLUDING, HOPEFULLY, THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS IN DALLAS. "I THINK NOW THAT PEOPLE BELIEVE THEY HAVE MORE OF AN UNDERSTANDING OF HOW THE TRIAL PROCESS WORKS, BUT HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF EXPERIENCES," SAYS LYNN. "IT IS IMPORTANT TO BRING THAT BACK AGAIN AND LET PEOPLE TALK TO TRIAL LAWYERS ABOUT WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND WHY THEY ARE DOING IT." LYNN PLANS TO CONTINUE THE SECTION'S STRONG LEGAL EDUCATION AND WORK TO MAKE TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES AVAILABLE FOR EASIER MEMBER ACCESS TO ABA MATERIALS. SHE ALSO OVERSEES THE EFFORTS OF THE 40-PLUS SUBCOMMITTEES WHO ARE WORKING ON ISSUES RANGING FROM CONSISTENCY IN FEDERAL COURT RULES FOR TRIAL LAWYERS WHO PRACTICE NATIONALLY TO JUDICIAL INDEPENDENCE AND GENDER FAIRNESS IN COURT. "MY TASK IS TO MAKE THE MEMBERSHIP IN THE LITIGATION SECTION MORE MEANINGFUL TO OUR MEMBERS," SAYS LYNN. LYNN IS ALSO IN CHARGE OF SELECTING THE SITE FOR THE GROUP'S ANNUAL MEETING. EXPECT TRIAL LAWYERS TO DESCEND ON DALLAS NEXT APRIL.

## Golden Gavel Giving

Members of the Golden Gavel Legal Society busily gave their time and money over the school year. In addition to the public service hours contributed by its members, Golden Gavel sponsored a Christmas Party for children at the West Dallas Community Center, and contributed more than \$1,000 to fund student jobs that provide legal services to the public through the Emily J. Young Fellowship. Gavel members also contributed \$100 earned from the Student Bar Association, for being the best represented student organization in the "AIDs Walk for Life," to help the Dallas Legal Hospice, a nonprofit organization that provides free legal assistance to terminally ill individuals who can't afford an attorney. The Golden Gavel selects its members based upon scholarship, leadership and service.

## Library Campaign Kickoff



THE KICKOFF CAMPAIGN FOR THE ANNUAL EFFORT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SMU'S UNDERWOOD LAW LIBRARY WAS HELD FEBRUARY 12. THE EVENT INCLUDED A TOUR THROUGH THE LIBRARY'S RARE BOOK ROOM, FOLLOWED BY LUNCH IN THE DEAN'S SUITE IN STOREY HALL. PICTURED L TO R: H. DAWSON FRENCH, '56, JOAN JAROSEK, LIONEL E. GILLY, '49, THERESA MOSMEYER, JOHN LOPEZ III, '74, PROFESSOR JOSEPH W. MCKNIGHT AND DAVID WOODWARD, '86.

Annual Fund Highlights			
Source	FY 98	FY 97	% Chg
Alumni	416,895	333,218	25
Parents	150	0	100
Friends	31,088	15,796	97
Foundations	670,996	185,950	261
Corporations	443,291	274,011	62
Religious Org	500	500	0
Other Org	3,884	3,881	0
Totals	1,566,804	813,356	93

## Law School Annual Fund Soars

Marking the highest gift-giving level in at least seven years, the 1998 Law School Annual Fund total soared past its goal of \$825,000 to top the \$1.5 million mark. Through May 31, the law school received \$1,566,804 in annual gifts—a 93 percent increase over last year. The Hillcrest Foundation's generous \$500,000 gift to support technological advancements for the law school topped the donor list. Gifts to the annual fund by law school alumni rose 25 % from 1997 for a 1998 total of \$416,895. The number of law school alumni contributing to the fund was 19.4%, up from 16 % last year. "All gifts to the law school solely benefit the law school," says Betty Guerra, director of development. "Gifts are not diverted to other areas of the University."



1L STUDENT MARY KENT, M.D. VISITS WITH THOM ALLEN FROM THE DALLAS LEGAL HOSPICE.

## Public Advocate Day

Approximately 30 public interest and government organizations attended the First Annual Public Advocate Day on April 14, 1998 at the Underwood Law Library. Students got a chance to visit informally with public interest advocates and government attorneys to learn about clerkships and postgraduate employment opportunities. The event was co-sponsored by the Public Service Program and the Office of Career Services.

## Law School Launches Mentor Program

Toni Scott Reed, '93, remembers what it is like to be a first-year law student with more questions than answers about pursuing a career in law. Now Reed, an attorney with Strasburger & Price LLP, is helping answer those questions for other students as an alumni participant in the SMU Law School Mentor Program.

On March 4, 110 first-year law students and 110 members of the practicing bar launched the law school's Alumni/Student Mentor program with a luncheon at the Umphrey Lee Center Ballroom. The program, developed and sponsored by the Offices of Alumni Relations, Career Services and Student Affairs, is designed to match the students' interest with the expertise of alumni. Through the mentor program, students can get an inside look at the legal world, advice on career planning and begin that all-important networking process, says Trey DeLoach, Associate Dean for Student Affairs.

"I'm a firm believer having been to law school, been a lawyer and now worked at a law school that there are a large number of students that come to law school every year without ever having been inside a law office," says DeLoach.

In addition to the luncheon, law students may regularly meet with their mentors and observe them in court, depositions or other practice settings. Students, hopefully, will also learn from their mentors about such basic issues as ethics and professionalism in the field, says DeLoach. "I hope students have more awareness about what the real practice of law is about and that the mentor program provides the opportunity to explore different career options," says DeLoach, who plans on making the program an annual event.

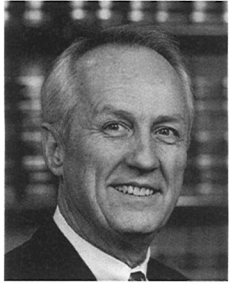
If you would like to participate in the Mentor Program contact Connie Harkins, Director of Alumni Relations at 214-768-3939.



## Graduate News

**55 LEWIS T. SWEET JR.** has become a name partner in Powell, Sweet & Coleman, formerly Powell & Coleman, Dallas.

**58 ROBERT E. DAVIS** has joined Hughes & Luce's litigation section as a partner based in the Dallas office. The Davis, Leclair, Loegering law firm combined its practice with Hughes & Luce in February.



DAVIS

**61 ADELFA B. CALLEJO** spoke on Law, Leadership & Service as part of SMU's Second Annual HALSA Distinguished Lecture Series.

**63 JOHN W. CLARK, JR.** has been elected to a one-year term as a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association.

**64 THOMAS F. SEDBERRY** has been named administrative shareholder at Small, Craig & Werkenthin in Austin.

**66 JOHN R. BAUER** has joined True & Sewell in Dallas as partner.

**67 FREDERICK M. KNAPP JR.** has joined Houston's Hicks Thomas & Liliensern as partner.



KNAPP

**75 Judge JOHN M. MARSHALL**, of the 14th District Court in Dallas, received the Lone Star Distinguished Service Medal by the Texas State Guard.

**76 MICHAEL R. ROCHELLE**, of Rochelle Hutcheson in Dallas, has announced a partnership with **MARY L. MURPHY '83**. The firm has been renamed Rochelle Hutcheson & Murphy.

**77 R. RANDALL WOOLEY** has joined Digital Equipment Corp. in Dallas as senior corporate counsel.

**78 MARK S. WERNER** has been named partner with Sayles & Lidji, Dallas.

**81 JAMES P. COOKE** has joined the real estate department of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll as of counsel and resident in the firm's Washington, D.C. office.

**83 ANTONIO "TONY" GARZA**, formerly Texas secretary of state, has become a partner in the firm of Bracewell & Patterson in Austin.

**RODRIGO A. MORENO JR., LL.M.** a partner with Alfaro, Ferrer, Ramirez & Aleman, is president of both the Panamanian Association



BETSY WHITAKER, '80

Betsy Whitaker, '80, a partner in the Dallas firm of Carrington, Coleman, Sloman & Blumenthal L.L.P., has assumed the post of chair of the 1998-99 Board of Directors of the State Bar of Texas. Whitaker was elected chair of the board, the decision-making body of the state bar, at its annual meeting in April in Austin. "My job is making sure the (decision-making) process is fair and inclusive," says Whitaker, who graduated cum laude and third in her class at SMU. Whitaker, a director since 1996, was a co-recipient of a State Bar presidential citation in 1995 and received citations in 1996 and 1997. She served as chair of the Legislative Policy Committee, vice-chair of the General Counsel Oversight Committee, co-chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Legal Services to the Poor and as a member of the Executive and Budget committees. Whitaker also chaired the State Bar CLE Committee. She is a barrister in the Patrick E. Higginbotham American Inn of Court and a member of the Advisory Board of Continuing Legal Education Division of The Southwestern Legal Foundation. Among her goals as chair, says Whitaker, are plans to increase bar involvement in legal services to the poor and improve the public's trust of lawyers. "These are interesting and important times," says Whitaker. "What is fun about being on the board is you get the big picture view. Much of our work is to anticipate the issues that are coming down the pike that are relative to the bar." Whitaker will also work to increase customer service to bar members, which she hopes, in turn, will encourage more involvement by lawyers in State Bar activities. "We want lawyers to feel that the State Bar is important to them and means something to their own personal practice," says Whitaker. "If they don't think that is happening we want to hear from them."

of Industrial Property Law and The American Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Panama. **MARY L. MURPHY** has formed a partnership with Rochelle Hutcheson in Dallas. The firm has changed its name to Rochelle Hutcheson & Murphy.

**86 RICHARD P. BOBOWSKI** has joined Andrews & Barth, Dallas.

**87 EMILY S. BARBOUR**, senior attorney with Gardere & Wynne in Dallas, presented "In the Child's Best Interest: Principles for Successful International Joint Venture" to the Dallas Bar Association Corporate Counsel Section. **DAWN DAVENPORT** has opened an environmental mediation practice in Plano, Texas.

**88 WILLIAM CHURCH JR.** has been named a partner of Vinson & Elkins' Dallas office.

**ANDREW T. FIFIELD**, who practices insurance defense, has become a partner with Stradley & Wright, Dallas.

**89 MICHELLE MCCOY-MONGER** has become a partner with Haynes & Boone in Dallas. **MIKE F. PIPKIN** has been elected partner at Strasburger & Price, Dallas. **PAUL SEARLES** has become a partner with Baker & Botts in Dallas.

**90 CRAIG A. MCDUGAL** has been named partner at Crouch & Hallett, Dallas. **MARK L. NASTRI** has been named partner with Butler & Binion in Houston. **MARK M. SLOAN** has

been named partner in the firm of Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & LaBoon, Dallas.

**TAYLOR WILSON** has become a partner with Haynes & Boone in Dallas.

**91 H. MICHELLE CALDWELL** has joined Strasburger & Price, Dallas.

**92 DENISE U. SCOFIELD**, an associate in the Houston office of Atlanta's King & Spalding, has been elected a 1997-98 director of the Houston Young Lawyers Association.

**LOREN A. SOBEL** is a staff attorney with the American Heart Association in Dallas.

**93 RICHARD HOWARD** has formed a real estate development company, Richard Howard & Co. In February, he published a paper, "A Primer on the Phases of Real Estate Development," *Colorado Lawyer*, Vol 27, No. 2, p.79.

**LEONARD L. LEYBA** is an attorney with Pica & Olson in Albuquerque, N.M. **RUSSELL NEIL RIPPAMONTI** is an associate with Jenkins & Gilchrist, Dallas. **BARBARA K. SALTERS** has become an associate with Kyle & Mathis, Dallas.

**94 JULIE HERZOG** has joined Davis, Graham & Stubbs in Denver as an associate. **JOANNE Y. SULLIVAN** is an attorney with Dallas' Haynes and Boone.

**95 R. DALLAS ADDISON JR.** has joined the Addison Law Firm in Dallas. **MARK THOMAS CLOUTRE** has joined Davis Graham & Stubbs in Denver. **BELINDA J. HENSCHER** is an attorney with the Law Offices of Jeffrey M. Lust, Dallas. **JULIE ANN LAWSON** is an associate in the employment litigation section of Clark Hill in Detroit.

**96 MARY LYNN KIME** has joined Boswell & Kober, Dallas. **PIROON SAENGPAKDEE LL.M.** has joined Freshfields Ltd. in Bangkok, Thailand.

**97 MAX BANNIKOV LL.M.** is a legal advisor specializing in energy law and emerging markets with DentonHall Brussels in Brussels, Belgium.

**ERIC L. BARRERA** has become an associate of the Corpus Christi firm Gary, Thomasson, Hall & Marks. **ALAN DUNCAN** and **GRACE KAN** have joined Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox in Dallas.

**STEPHANIE NEWKIRK** is an associate with McGlinchey, Stafford in Dallas. **ANDRES SCAMINACI LL.M.** has joined Reid & Priest in New York. **SHANNON SILL** has joined McShane, Davis & Hance, Dallas.

## In Memorium

**HARMON LUTHER WATKINS, '39**  
February 11, 1998

**ROBERT F. RITCHIE, '41**  
April 13, 1997

**JOE HILL JONES, '42**  
March 3, 1998

**ROBERT R. HENDRICKS, SR., '51**  
April 27, 1997

**THOMAS ADAMS, '63**  
December 31, 1998

**KYLE J. BRACKIN, '92**  
April 4, 1998

**JOHN LOYOLA FITZGERALD**  
Retired Professor Emeritus  
April 12, 1998

## Births

Gunnar Bryon Fowler Duke, March 11, 1998, son of Mary Preussel and **RANDY DUKE, '85**.

Caleb Michael Hamada, February 14, 1998, son of Gina and **SEAN HAMADA, '93**.

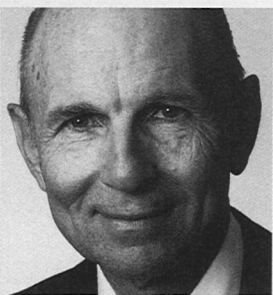
## Marriages

**LISA STEWART, '92**, and Chris Hartshorn, March 21, 1998.

**STEFANI SILVERBERG, '93**, and Gary Eisenstat, February 28, 1998.

**LISA K. STEELE, '93**, and Dayne Marguglio, March 7, 1998.

**DEBRA E. MCPIPKIN, '94**, and Eric N. Enderle, April 18, 1998. Members of the wedding party included Ashley L. Worsham, '94, and Susan Lui-Facendola, '94



FORREST SMITH, '63

Long-time civic leader Forrest Smith, '63, a senior partner of Bell, Nunnally & Martin, recently received the 1998 Justinian Award for community service. The Dallas Lawyers Auxiliary presents the annual award to a practicing Dallas Bar Association member. The blue-ribbon selection panel of prominent Dallas civic leaders cited Smith's local and statewide civic leaderships that has spanned four decades. "He has been involved in, or led a multitude of major

boards or commissions during his legal career," says Mrs. J. Alan Gray, president of the Dallas Lawyers Auxiliary. Smith received his J.D. and LL. M. degrees from SMU after graduating from Lon Morris College and Southwestern University. Smith has served as chairman of the Texas Youth Commission, vice-chairman of the Parkland Board of Managers, founder of the Committee for Qualified Judiciary and created the first minority counsel program in Texas promoting employment of minority lawyers. Smith currently practices mediation, but still finds time to chair the city of Dallas' Business Development Corp., teach state and local tax at SMU's law school and serve as Honorary Consul General for Thailand. Smith and his wife Martha have been married for 47 years and have five daughters. "I believe that lawyers ought to serve their community, so receiving the Justinian Award has a special significance to me," Smith said.



# Reunion Committees

## CLASS OF 1953

THE HON. MAX OSBORN, CO-CHAIR  
HUGHSTON THOMAS, CO-CHAIR

## CLASS OF 1958

LELAND L. COGGAN, JR.  
JOHN MCELHANEY  
HORACE MITCHELL  
EUGENE PFLUGHAUPT  
HARRY SHAWVER, JR.

## CLASS OF 1963

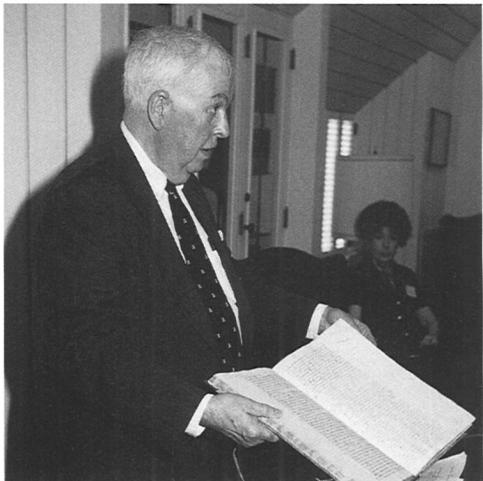
JOHN W. CLARK, JR., CHAIR  
GAIL CRAWFORD  
B. MERRELL FRAZER, JR.  
FRED HEAD  
T. ALLAN HOWETH

## CLASS OF 1973

NOAH HENRY SIMPSON III, CO-CHAIR  
LARRY V. SMITH, CO-CHAIR  
CAROL BARGER  
EVELYN BIERY  
JACK BOEHM  
JOHN L. CARTER  
WILLIAM D. ELLIOTT  
THE HON. HAL GAITHER  
JAY GARRETT  
DALE MACKENZIE GROSS  
STEVE HOLLEY  
RALPH C. "RED DOG" JONES  
STAN MOORE  
MICHAEL L. PARHAM  
EMILY PARKER  
FRED SHIVER  
DON SNELL  
THE HON. LINDA THOMAS

# 1998 Law School Reunion Weekend April 3-April 4, 1998

More than 250 law graduates returned to campus in April to reminisce and celebrate their ties to the SMU Law School. The weekend included a golf tournament, classroom visits, a tour of the law quad and CLE presented by Professor William Dorsaneo. Graduates were honored with a talk presented by Professor Joseph McKnight, a Dean's Reception and a 5K walk/run in conjunction with the Student Bar Association. Individual class parties were also held at various locations throughout the city.



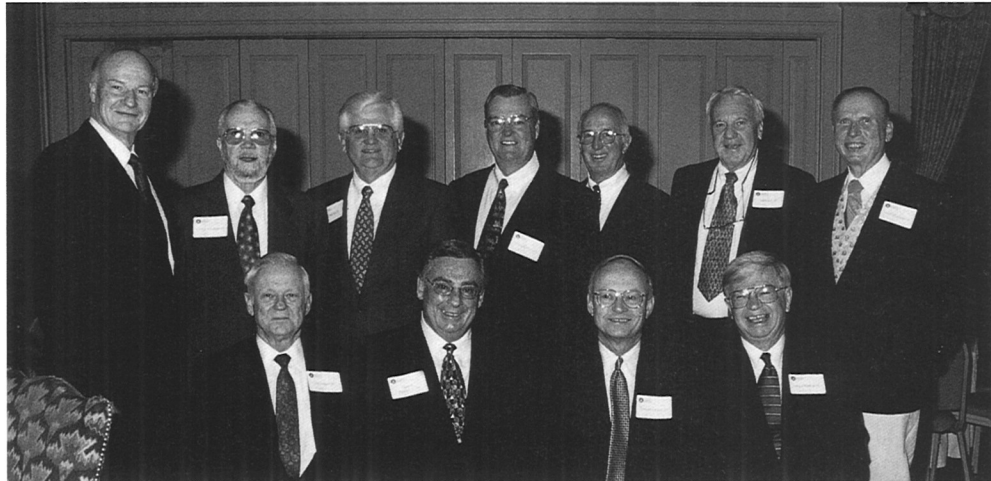
TOP LEFT: THE WINNING GOLF TEAM IN THE REUNION WEEKEND GOLF OUTING AT BRIDLEWOOD GOLF COURSE L-R JOHN CARTER '73, TOM KURTH '73, BECKY BRUSLOW AND DAVID BRUSLOW '78.

TOP RIGHT: PROFESSOR JOE MCKNIGHT GIVES A TALK IN THE RARE BOOK ROOM OF UNDERWOOD LAW LIBRARY.

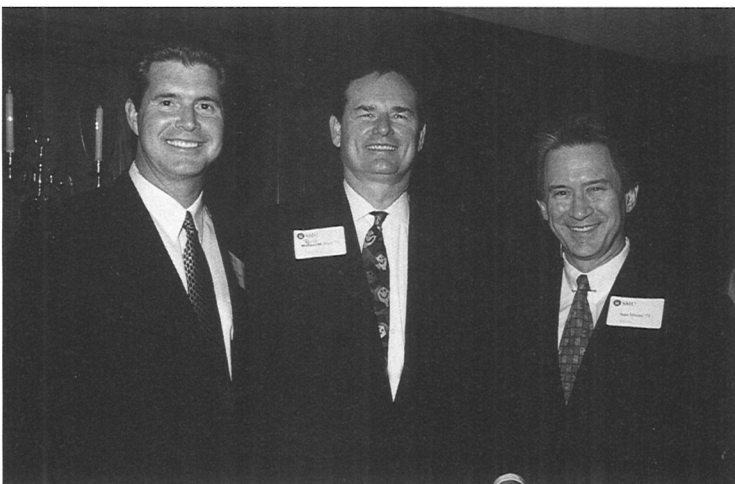
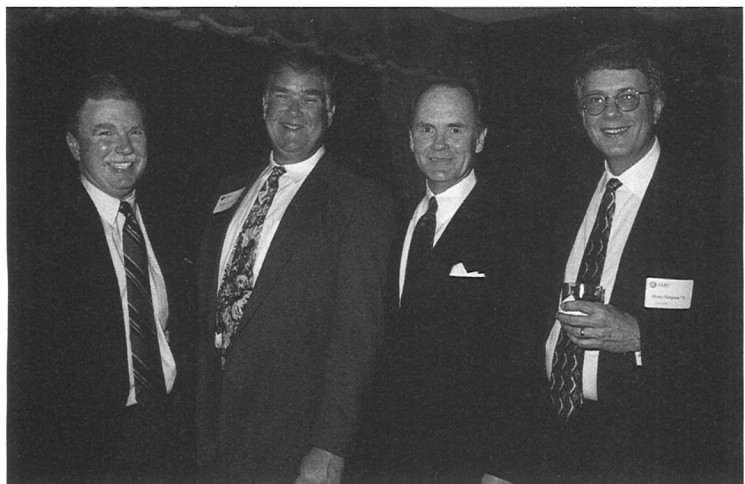
ABOVE: L-R HON. MAX O. OSBORN '53, LORENE OSBORN, LAURETTA ADELO AND SAM ADELO '58 VISIT AT THE DEAN'S RECEPTION.

RIGHT: MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1953 AT THE DOUBLETREE, LINCOLN CENTRE.

BELOW: MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1958 AT BROOKHOLLOW GOLF CLUB.







**CLASS OF 1978**

ALLEN KIMBROUGH, CHAIR  
GWEN EISENSTEIN, ASST. CHAIR  
JOHN K. DUNLAP  
GLORIA JACKSON  
KIP KUGLER  
LES WEISBROD



**CLASS OF 1983**

ANN ALEXANDER  
DIANE BALDWIN  
BARBARA CLAY  
LARRY GLASGOW  
BRAD GREENBLUM  
MARCIA LEVINE  
J. MICHAEL MCBRIDE  
KATHERINE A. PERKINS  
JUDITH REAGAN  
GLYNNIS REDWINE  
CINDY STEPHENS  
CAROLYN D. WIGGINS



**CLASS OF 1988**

MARY BETH MARSHALL, CO-CHAIR  
MARGARET WEINKAUF, CO-CHAIR  
TAMERA BOUDREAU  
KAY GOGGIN  
MARC HUBBARD  
LISA WINTERS HURST  
MICHELLE E. SHIRO  
STEPHEN M. SHWIFF  
ELLEN WEINSTEIN UNGERMAN  
KATHY WEBER  
BRAD WHITLOCK  
LAURA MABERRY WHITLOCK

**CLASS OF 1993**

KEITH COLE, JR., CHAIR  
CRAIG ANDERSON  
KAREN L. JONES  
CATE KNEELAND  
TONI SCOTT REED  
ROBERT J. WITTE  
AMY LOU RANEY YEAGER  
DOUG YEAGER  
STEVE YEAGER  
PAT ZACHARIE



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: L-R FRED SHIVER, RALPH C. "RED DOG" JONES, HON. JOSEPH MORRIS AND HENRY SIMPSON AT THE CLASS OF 1973 CLASS PARTY.

L-R RUSSELL KRUSE, BILL BASS AND STAN MOORE AT THE 1973 CLASS PARTY.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1973 AT THE PARK CITY CLUB.

L-R RALPH C. "RED DOG" JONES '73, SALLY JONES, JO ANN PARHAM AND MIKE PARHAM '73 AT THE CLASS OF '73 BRUNCH AT THE PARHAM RESIDENCE.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1978 AT THE HOME OF LES WEISBROD.

GREG IVY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF UNDERWOOD LAW LIBRARY, LEADS A TOUR OF THE LAW QUAD.

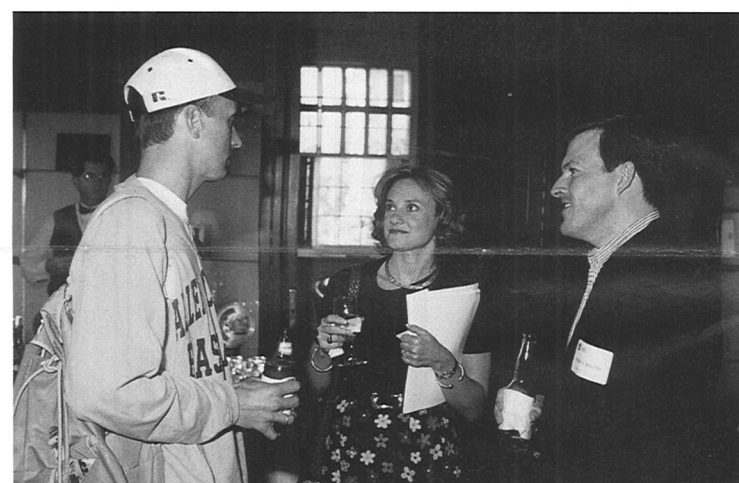
L-R KIP KUGLER '78 PRESENTS A THANK YOU GIFT TO HOSTS LES WEISBROD '78 AND D.J. WEISBROD.

L-R GWEN EISENSTEIN '78, DAN DELL'OSA '78, MICHAEL WALSH '78, AND LINDA WALSH.



## Dallas-Fort Worth Host Families Needed

DALLAS-FORT WORTH  
HOST FAMILIES NEEDED. THIS FALL,  
SMU WILL REINSTATE THE  
HOST FAMILY PROGRAM FOR THE  
INTERNATIONAL LL.M. STUDENTS.  
IN THE PAST, STUDENTS AND FACULTY  
HAVE FOUND THIS A REWARDING  
EXPERIENCE. HOST FAMILIES ACT AS  
A "MENTOR" AND PROVIDE SOCIAL  
SUPPORT FOR THE STUDENT.  
WE ENCOURAGE HOST FAMILIES TO  
PLAN THREE OR FOUR SOCIAL  
ACTIVITIES WITH THE STUDENT  
DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR AND  
CHECK ON THEM PERIODICALLY  
DURING THE HOLIDAYS.  
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE A HOST  
OR KNOW OF ANYONE ELSE IN  
THE COMMUNITY WHO WOULD LIKE  
TO PARTICIPATE CALL  
BOBBY HEINE 214-768-2108.



TOP TO BOTTOM: MEMBERS OF THE CLASS  
OF 1988 AT THE STONELEIGH HOTEL.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1993 AT  
ROUTH STREET BREWERY.

L-R Y. LETICIA VIGIL '88, RITA GARCIA  
RANDELL '88 AND HENRY DAHL AT  
THE CLASS OF 1988 PARTY.

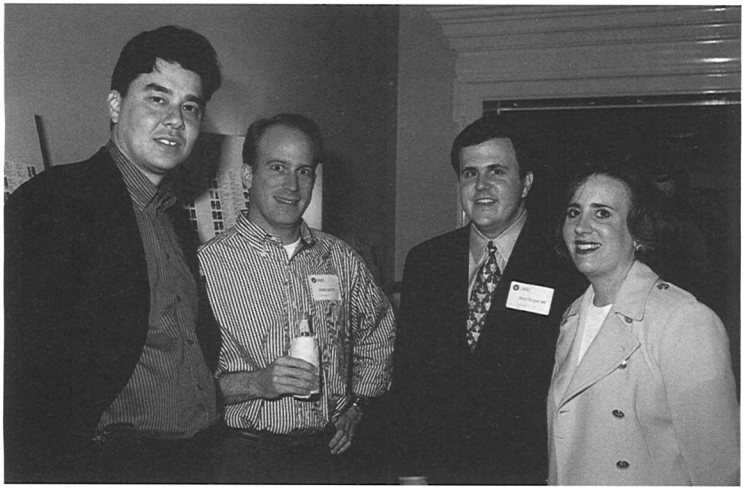
L-R TROY MANN '88, KELLY BOYD '88  
AND MICHAEL BOYD '88 AT  
THE DEAN'S RECEPTION.

PEKKA A. INKEROINEN '88 OF FINLAND  
AND DR. ROLF B. ARNADE '88 OF GERMANY  
VISIT WITH DEAN PAUL ROGERS.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1983  
AT YEGUA CREEK BREWERY.

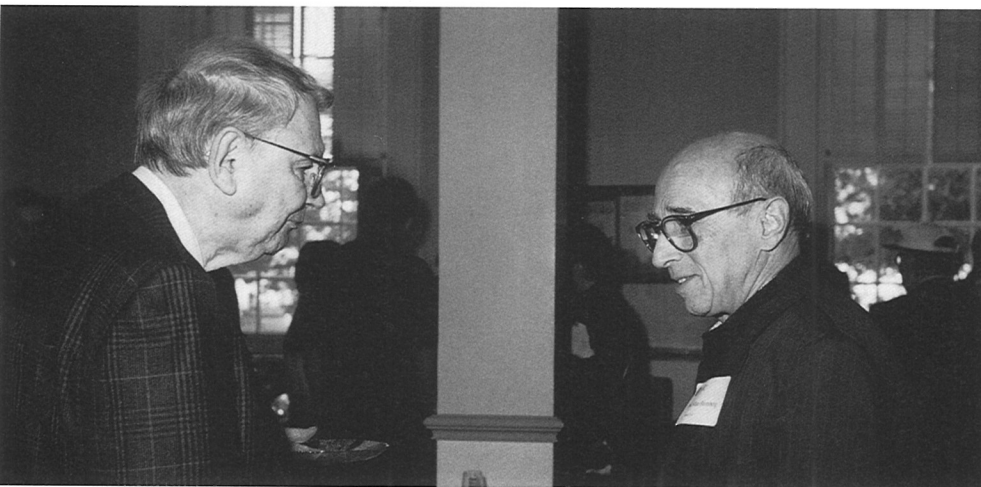
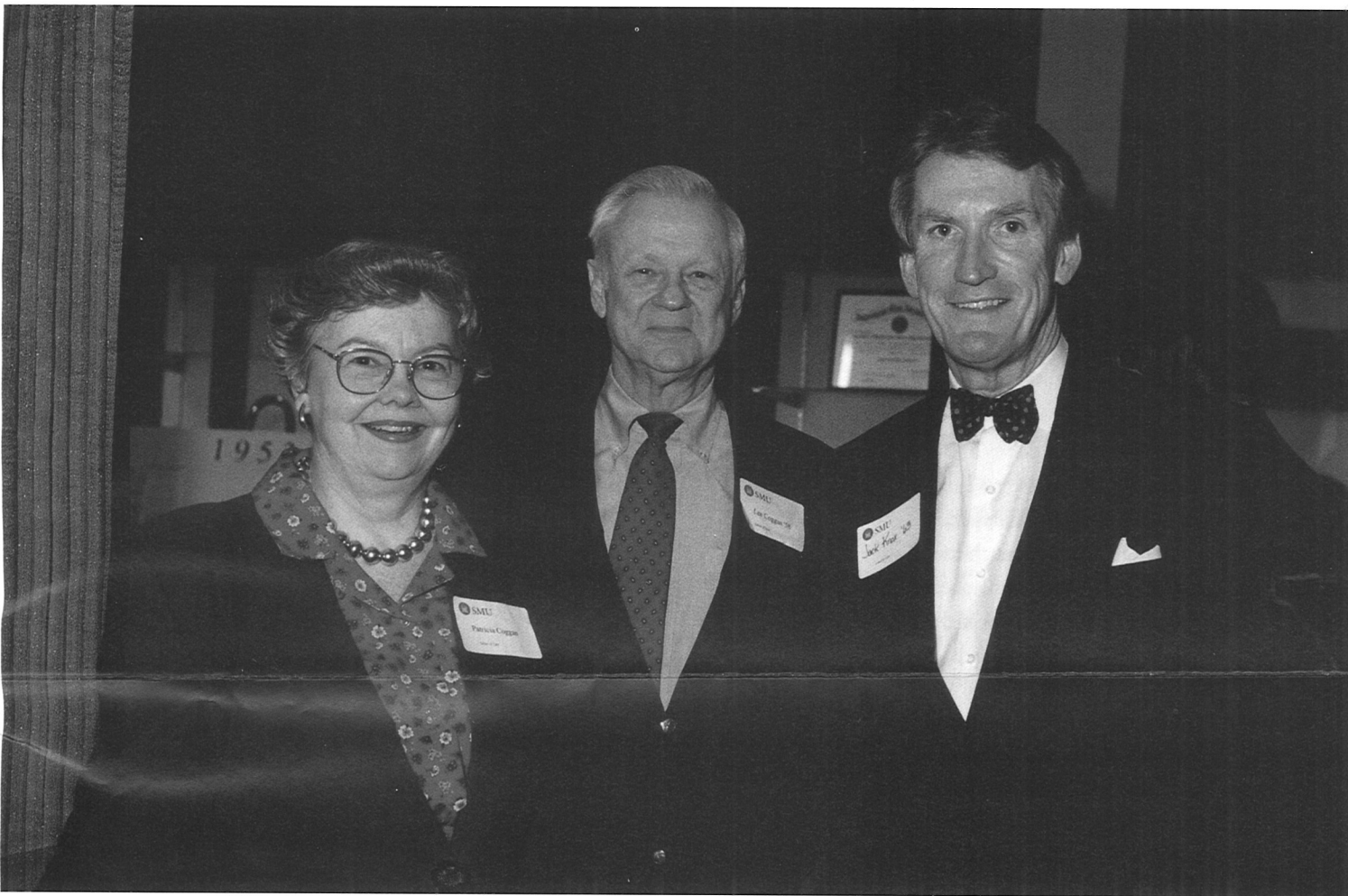






## Mark Your Calendar

THE 6TH ANNUAL SMU CORPORATE COUNSEL SYMPOSIUM WILL BE HELD IN OCTOBER. PRIOR SYMPOSIUMS HAVE BEEN APPROVED FOR SIX CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION CREDIT HOURS, INCLUDING ONE HOUR OF ETHICS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MELISSA FORDYCE OR JANA LIMER AT 214-768-3246.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: L-R PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER HANNA, KEITH COLE '93, STEVE YEAGER '93 AND AMY LOU RANEY YEAGER '93 AT THE DEAN'S RECEPTION.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM DORSANEO, HON. JAMES BAKER '58 AND JOHN MCELHANEY '58 AT THE DEAN'S RECEPTION.

L-R PATRICIA COGGAN, LELAND COGGAN '58 AND JACK KNOX '63 AT THE DEAN'S RECEPTION.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM DORSANEO PRESENTS A CLE REUNION WEEKEND PARTICIPANTS.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1963 AT THE MANSION ON TURTLE CREEK.

PROFESSOR LENNART LARSON AND PROFESSOR ALAN BROMBERG AT THE DEAN'S RECEPTION.

## 1998 Roy R. Ray Lecture

GEOFFREY C. HAZARD JR., TRUSTEE PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL AND DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN LAW INSTITUTE, WAS THE FEATURED SPEAKER AT THE 1998 ROY R. RAY LECTURE AT THE UNDERWOOD LAW LIBRARY ON MARCH 19. AN EXPERT ON LEGAL ETHICS AND CIVIL PROCEDURE, HAZARD'S LECTURE ON THE CHANGING TIMES IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION WAS TITLED "THE COURTHOUSE NO LONGER LOOMS OVER THE CITY SQUARE."



HAZARD

### DEAN *ad Interim*

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## Beloved Librarian, Hibernia Turbeville Dies

Hibernia Prather Turbeville passed away on Friday, June 12th, at Baylor University Medical Center. Miss Turbeville, the first SMU Law Librarian, was beloved by former law students, faculty, and members of the



TURBEVILLE

Dallas legal community. She served as director of the SMU Law Library from 1947-1975, managing the Library from its early beginnings in the basement of Dallas Hall, through its move to the new Storey Hall in 1950, and finally through the design and construction of its new home in the Underwood Law Library in 1971.

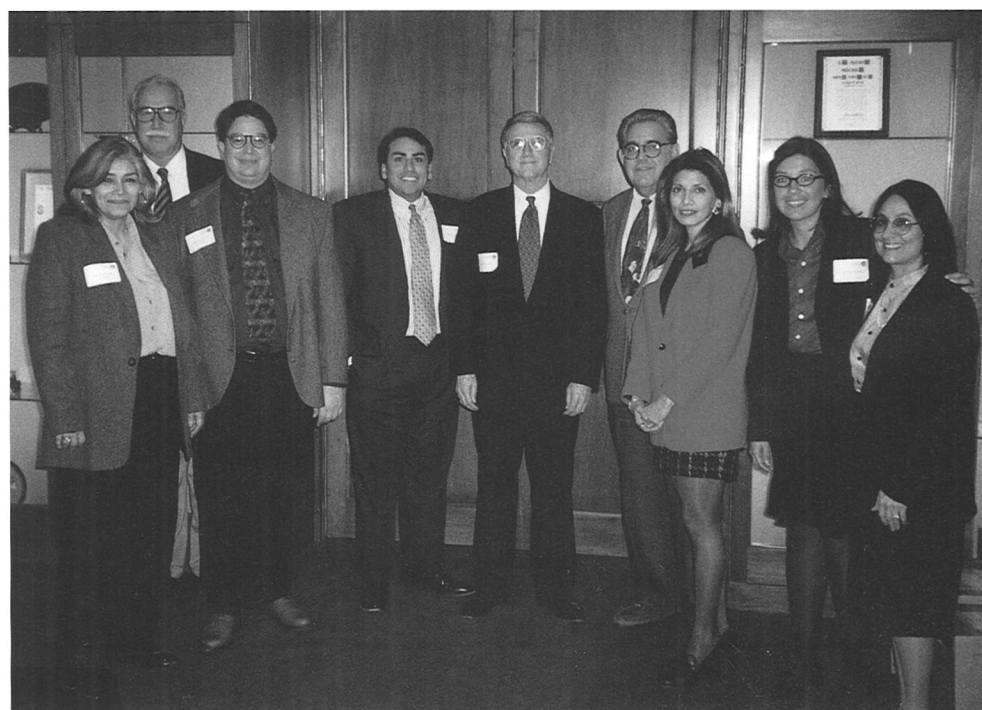
Miss T, as she was fondly known by the Law School community, was born on July 17, 1908 in Cooper, Texas. She attended high school in Cooper, graduated in 1930 from East Texas State, and taught in the Cooper public schools from 1931 - 1942. Her first experience in law librarianship came at the University of Texas Law Library, where she took a job while visiting Austin for the summer and "had so much fun" that she quit her teaching post. Dean Robert Storey lured her from UT with promises of the princely annual salary of \$2,700, free meals in the SMU dormitories, and the opportunity to attend the prestigious course in law library administration offered by Columbia University.

When she arrived at SMU, the law library consisted of 20,000 volumes shelved haphazardly in the basement of Dallas Hall, and a card catalog that was kept in a shoebox. When she retired twenty-eight years later, the collection of over 200,000 volumes was nationally recognized for its international legal materials, and was housed in the new Underwood Law Library — at that time the largest law library facility in the United States. During the entire three years of the library's construction, Miss T never took a vacation or sick day.

Upon her retirement from SMU in 1975, Miss T promptly accepted the position of librarian at the Dallas firm of Locke, Purnell, Boren, Laney & Neeley (now Locke Purnell Rain Harrell), where she managed the firm's collection until her retirement in 1985.

A nationally recognized figure in law librarianship, Miss Turbeville received the Marian G. Gallagher Distinguished Service Award of the American Association of Law Libraries in 1990. She lectured extensively on legal research and law library administration, and was a founder of the Southwestern Association of Law Libraries.

She cared deeply for the law students, took great pride in the library she had built and valued her many friends in the Dallas legal community. The Library's archives house a wealth of material about Miss T, including a hand-written autobiography she prepared when she went with other law librarians on a People-to-People visit to European law libraries in 1971. When asked to name her hobbies, she listed "collecting friends." And she did. The Southern Methodist University School of Law family will miss Hibernia Turbeville. • *Gail M. Daly*



THE SMU SCHOOL OF LAW HISPANIC LAW STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION AND THE MEXICAN AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION OF DALLAS JOINTLY HOSTED A RECEPTION ON FEBRUARY 4 AT THE LAW SCHOOL. PICTURED L-R: PROFESSOR VICTORIA PALACIOS, PROFESSOR ROBERTO MACLEAN, PROFESSOR GEORGE MARTINEZ, DAN BENAVIDES '98, HARVEY WINGO, DEAN AD INTERIM, FRANK HERNANDEZ '64, PAT MONTES, PRESIDENT OF THE MEXICAN AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION OF DALLAS, CHACHY SEGOVIA '99 AND REBECCA GREENAN, DIRECTOR OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM AND DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT.

## 1998 Irving L. Goldberg Lecture

Roy Black, a founding partner of the firm Black Srebnick & Kornspan, was the guest speaker at 1998 Irving L. Goldberg Lecture on April 15. Black, who has represented defendants in criminal cases that include the William Kennedy Smith rape case, the shooting trial of Miami police officer Luis Alvarez, and the assault charges against NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, spoke on "Criminal Justice: Beyond 2000."



BLACK

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